

THE GLEICHEN CALL

VOLUME 48 NO. 50

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Red Cross Society Drive For Funds

Slogan for the 1956 Red Cross campaign for funds in Alberta is "It Does What You Would Do If You Were There". This is a summing up, in as few words as possible, the work of Red Cross which simply does the work which all humanitarian-minded citizens would do if they had the opportunity.

It is only logical that because all those who wish to help others cannot be on hand to do the work themselves that an organization should take over and do the job. It is also logical that an organization should coordinate the help offered and utilize it in the best means possible.

All programs of Red Cross are designed to assist suffering humanity in the best possible way and Red Cross with its provincial, national and international affiliations stands ready to expedite help across the world.

In our own province, with 42 years' service and experience making a memorable contribution towards the well-being of its citizens, the Red Cross continues its efforts to prevent disease, improve health and mitigate suffering.

The enormous amount of good done by the Alberta Red Cross Crippled Children's hospital since 1922 and the Blood Transfusion Service since 1947 cannot be questioned. And, during these 42 years service, let us not forget the many other programs such as the Junior Red Cross, Prisoners of War parcels, Women's Work Committee, Swimming and Water Safety and Disaster Relief which have done more than their share in rendering service.

Once each year in March, the Red Cross asks for funds to carry on its work. We cannot do less than support the Red Cross as generously as we are financially able.

Safety Council

Fires took 46 lives in Alberta last year, including 17 children, according to A. E. Bridge, Provincial Commissioner.

Of the child fatalities, seven were due to the youngsters being left alone in a dwelling, trailer or car and were consequently unattended. One child died from severe burns, after playing with matches as the clothing took fire.

The Alberta Safety Council has drawn attention to this heavy death toll in warning of fire hazards and the need of using every protective means to prevent fires.

Even this year is starting out badly as nine fire deaths have occurred already, two of these being children.

Officials of the Fire Commissioner's office say from 70 to 75 per cent of fire deaths occur in homes.

A review of last year's death toll in Alberta shows that in addition to the children, eight women and twenty-two men lost their lives in fires.

Cause of the blazes in nine instances was due to gasoline lighted fires while in three cases the cause was an explosion when coal oil was used to start the fire.

The misuse of gasoline or coal oil to light fires took five lives, comprising two children, two men and one woman.

In 1954 there were 35 lives lost in fires, including eight children. The worst year was 1953, when the death toll was 54, inclusive of 25 children. In 1952 there were 30 deaths, of which nine were children. An unofficial computation shows that in the last 11 years, 460 persons have died from fires in this province.

The Safety Council suggests these things to do in case of fire: Don't fling doors open if you think there is a fire. Feel them first and if they are hot, get out another way or block the doors with furniture or mattresses to keep out smoke and gases.

Remember air is usually better near the floor in a smoke filled dwelling. Hold your breath and cover your face if you have to make a dash through smoke or

fire. Don't jump or drop from up-story windows except as a last resort—wait for help.

Don't ever go back into a burning building for any reason, smoke and fire gases from even the smallest fire can be deadly.

Unless it is a small fire and you are certain you can control it with an extinguisher don't waste your time or your life by trying to fight it—get away and call the fire department.

R. C. Clifford Merit Certificate

Mr. R. C. Clifford of the Pioneer Grain Company Limited at Gleichen has gained the distinct honor of being numbered amongst those who have won the Twenty Year Elevator Master Merit Certificate. This is the highest award given by Grain Insurance and Guarantee Company and is granted in recognition of outstanding proficiency in the maintenance of grain elevator premises. The award is only granted if an agent has a perfect record for a period of twenty consecutive years.

Inspection of all plants insured by Grain Insurance Company are carried out by Affiliated Inspection Bureau Limited which has for the past twenty years majored in the inspection of grain elevators, flour and feed mill properties, etc. The Bureau's inspection service is acknowledged by all as being extremely thorough and rigid. Winning the award is therefore recognized as an outstanding achievement by the grain trade and fire prevention authorities throughout Western Canada.

TOWN AND DISTRICT

Mr. G. Smith, the local school principal, and son Vernon were Varsity Guests during the weekend in Edmonton. Russell Smith is attending the university.

Bob Haskayne, owner of the Pharmacy Block recently had the interior of the building divided into rooms. The building is now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. R. Howard. Reg will open a gents furnishing store soon.

Canmore hockey players will play here tomorrow night in the intermediate playdowns class B against the Gleichen Gunners.

Civil Defence

Canada's civil defence bill is big and still growing, but it would be bigger without the citizen volunteer. Under the Canadian C. D. setup each province and municipality is responsible for adopting broad federal policies to the needs of its own people, for Ottawa exercises no administrative control over local C.D. agencies.

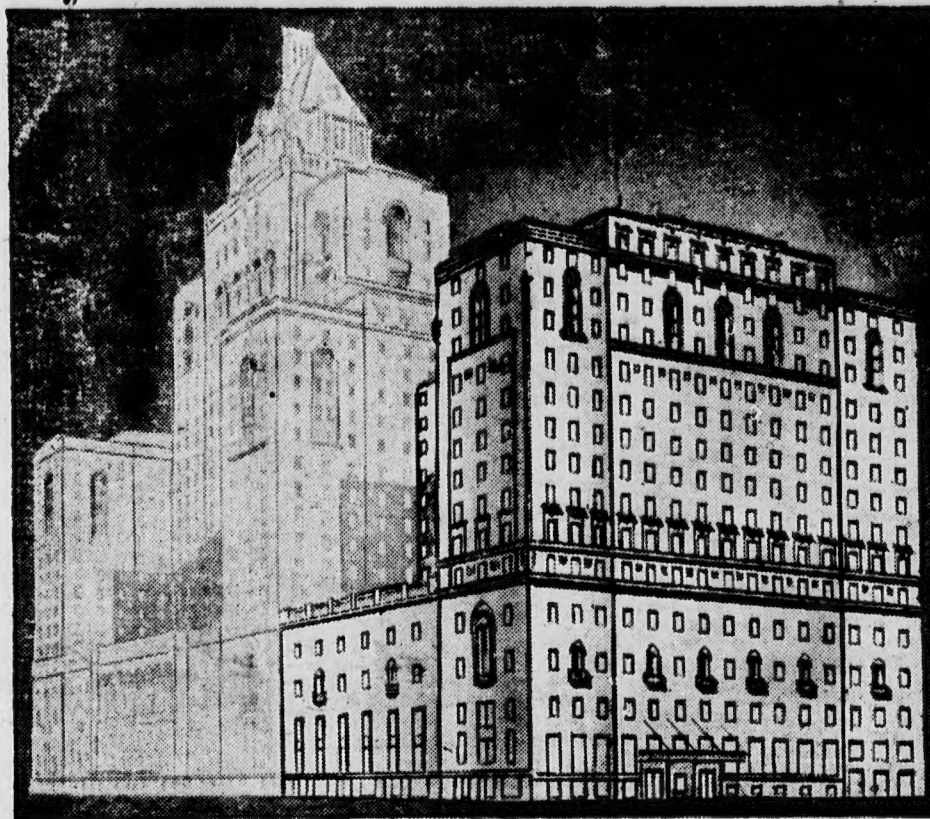
Civic-minded volunteers therefore, are the backbone of civil defence. The bill is not small. It probably won't shrink so long as nuclear war is a threat. But F. F. Worthington, federal civil demerco co-ordinator has said:

"To federalize civil defence, to plan for a provincial or municipal government staff in all its ramifications, would involve a paid force numbering thousands."

So far the federal government in various ways, has paid the lion's share. It has agreed at conferences with provincial officers, to provide training, research equipment and financial assistance. The provinces and municipalities are taking it from there.

Main federal assistance has been in grants established in 1952 on the basis of eight cents per capita for the whole province with another six cents per capita for target-area cities. For the first two years the grants were available on the basis of a federal dollar for every provincial dollar up to the province's population quota. In the last two years these were extended to municipalities as well providing the province approved.

That is for municipal projects the federal contributions now are made on the basis of 50 per cent from Ottawa, 25 per cent from the province and 25 per cent from



A 17-story, air-conditioned 400-room addition to Toronto Royal York Hotel will be erected on the parking lot immediately east of the present structure at an approximate cost of \$10,000,000. The addition, shown above in an architect's sketch will bring the Royal British Commonwealth.

the municipality. If the province doesn't participate financially, the federal contribution is 25 per cent direct to the municipality.

Administrative officers at federal civil defence headquarters in Ottawa, have estimated that of the \$4,800,000 available through grants in the first three years of the program, the provinces took up about \$1,000,000. Ontario's participation was expected to make the bite larger in last year's grants.

The grants however, are only

one side of the federal C.D. assistance program. Its direct C.D. expenditures from 1950-55 totalled some \$9,000,000 and its estimates for the 1955-56 fiscal year were \$7,000,000.

It set up the Canadian Civil Defence College at Arnprior, Ont., and pays expenses for training persons from all provinces. It has put aside \$9,000,000 for stockpiling emergency medical supplies. It has supplied warning sirens to major cities, fire pumps, stretchers, training manuals and other

equipment wherever there was a need.

And these costs do not include such projects as the multimillion dollar radar warning screens going up around the continent, telecommunications, the ground observer corps and others closely related to the defence of Canada. The federal government also agreed to pay one-third the cost of standardizing fire hose coupling sizes. Ontario, British Columbia and Alberta have taken advantage of this offer.

Annual Meeting Local Red Cross

The annual meeting of the Red Cross, Gleichen Branch, was held on February 22.

The following slate of officers were returned for the year 1956-57:

President—H. Colpoys.
First Vice—Mrs. M. Brown.
Secy.—Mrs. G. Smith.
Convener Women's Work—Mrs. C. R. McIntyre.
Junior Red Cross—Mrs. Sherback.

Blood Donors—W. Blaney.

Mrs. McIntyre reported a very active year. 22 quilts, 18 pairs boys pyjamas, 28 boys sweaters; 3 pairs men's socks having been completed with wool on hand for boys and girls sweaters and 12 quilts. She extended the thanks of the organization to all those who have so generously helped. Also to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Michael for the use of their house and to various other country and town organizations and individuals who gave of their time and effort.

Ninety people attended the Blood Donors Clinic in Gleichen in July.

The Junior Red Cross raised \$41. \$25 was received from an Art Display and the Grade 5 and 6 enterprise presented jointly by the Home and School and Junior Red Cross. \$543 was subscribed in the campaign.

Canada's population was estimated to be 15,792,000 at December 1st last, an increase of 382,000 from a year previously. Increase in the preceding twelve-month period was 405,000.

The Canada-United States boundary is unfortified under the terms of the Rush-Bagot Treaty of 1817.

In the first nine months of last year there were 1,789 business failures in Canada, compared to 1,706 in the same period of the year before.

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Accidents take yearly toll of 1,500 Canadian children

Some 1,500 Canadian children die each year as a result of accidents—more than the number lost because of the ten acute infectious diseases of childhood, points out the Health League of Canada.

Medical science has been successful in reducing the number of deaths from diseases that only a few years ago took heavy toll; but accidents—which are preventable—continue unabated their murderous assault on the child population.

"Back in the 1920's, accidents stood in seventh place among causes of children's deaths in Canada. By 1946, the same age group (up to 15 years) saw accidents move up to fourth place on the list of killers. During the first year of life, they stand in eighth place, during the second year third, and during each year after infancy and up to 15, accidents claim more young lives than any other listed cause."

"This is a needless waste of lives, through traffic accidents, drowning, fire, poisoning, electric shock, falls, and the misuse of firearms," states the Health League. "Parents and other adults have it largely in their power to save these young lives by exercising care themselves, by good example, and by careful training of our youngsters very early in their lives."

Here are a dozen vital child

Strictly Fresh

Women on Chicago's election board were ordered recently to leave their girdles at home on certain days. Officials wanted to run the detector tests in connection with investigation of a scandal. Said girdles cut down rate of breathing, an important indication read by the machine. Without girdles, who needs a lie detector to chart the gals' true outlines?

Every year's a leap year when the gal's determined and the fellow's naive enough to think that he does the chasing.

Fellow across the desk from us says that the only thing he wants to plant this spring is the sales-



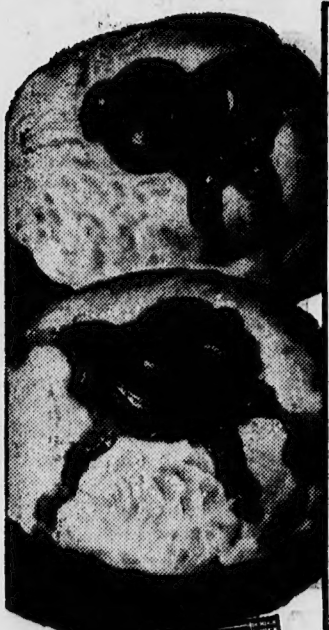
man who sold him the shrubs he planted last spring.

A wet dishrag is as spruce as a general's parade uniform if compared to the mixed salad served in many restaurants.

The character who originated the phrase, "as easy as taking candy from a baby," never tried to pull the taffy over our infant's eyes.

They're amazing good

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JELLY BUNS

Measure into small bowl, 1 c. lukewarm water, 2 tps. granulated sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with 2 envelopes Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 min., THEN stir well. Cream 3/4 c. shortening; gradually blend in 3 c. granulated sugar, 2 tps. salt, 1 tsp. grated nutmeg. Gradually beat in 2 well-beaten eggs. Stir in 1/2 tsp. lemon extract, 1/2 c. milk which has been scalded and cooled to lukewarm, and yeast mixture. Stir in 3 c. once-sifted bread flour; beat until smooth. Work in 3 c. more once-sifted bread flour. Knead until smooth and elastic; place in greased bowl and brush top with melted butter or shortening. Cover and set in warm place, free from draught. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down dough and cut into 36 equal portions; knead into smooth balls. Brush with melted butter or margarine, roll in fine granulated sugar and arrange 1/2" apart on greased baking pans. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. In the top of each roll to form an indentation; fill with jelly. Cover and let rise 15 min. longer. Bake in moderately hot oven, 375°, about 18 min.

• No more disappointments because the yeast has spoiled! Fleischmann's Active DRY Yeast replaces old-fashioned perishable yeast because it keeps fresh and full strength—right in your cupboard! For fast-rising dough and grand oven results get Fleischmann's Active DRY Yeast to-day!

Order a month's supply!

Treherne club wins Exchange calf trophy

The Winnipeg Livestock Exchange trophy goes this year to the Treherne 4-H Beef Calf Club. It is announced by Frank Muirhead, Supervisor of 4-H Clubs in the province. The 12 members of the Treherne Club are under the leadership of Eric Green and Jim Hird.

The Boissevain club are reserve champion winners, with Shoal Lake in third place.

Manitoba 4-H Beef clubs made a new record in 1955, with 124 clubs and 1,725 members completing the program. Twenty-one organized inter-club shows and sales were held during the past summer, at which an average price of \$19.71 per cwt. was obtained for calves.

Total value of the 1,067 calves marketed by the clubs at shows and sales during the year is estimated at \$258,000. Records show that 87 percent of the calves sold were graded A or B on the rail.

Rene Maguet of St. Rose du Lac was awarded the Winnipeg Livestock Exchange trophy for highest carcass score of 98 percent. He also received a special prize of \$50 for winning the award with his Angus Steer, champion at the Dauphin inter-club show and sale.

The program of the Beef Calf clubs includes educational activities, judging competitions, construction of displays, public speaking and other activities which give members valuable training in agriculture and citizenship.

Other clubs among the top 10, in addition to the Treherne, Boissevain and Shoal Lake teams are: Basswood, Carberry, Rapid City, Cypress River, Turtle Mountain, Birtle and Manson.

Tinted windshields reduce visibility nighttime driving

REGINA.—Losses in visibility at night due to tinted automobile windshields may range from 10 to 45 percent, according to a recent bulletin issued by the University of California and received by the highway traffic board.

The bulletin, containing a report of a private study, said analysis shows that with tinted glass, particularly automobile windshields, the visibility distances on the highway at night are always reduced, sometimes seriously. The losses in visibility are greatest under conditions that are critical from the driving standpoint.

To compensate for the loss, the report stated, a driver would have to reduce speed by as much as 30 percent to be certain of stopping the same distance short of a roadway obstacle.

Thought drowned, 78-year-old woman returned after 45 years

A 78-year-old woman "returned from the dead" has been welcomed by relatives and friends in a joyous reunion on crowded Central Railway Station at Sydney, Australia.

The woman, Mrs. Margaret Leroy, left home 45 years ago. Her father told his six children she had been drowned when the old steamship Waratah sank without survivors in the Indian Ocean during the fierce storm of 1909, and they believed it.

But Mrs. Leroy was not a passenger on the Waratah, and said she sailed to Perth, West Australia, on another ship in 1910.

She said she tried to book her passage on the Waratah, but the ship was "booked out," so she decided to sail to West Australia in the steamer Katoomba, which left Sydney six months later.

"By missing the Waratah, fate was kind to me. I suppose you could say I missed almost certain death," said Mrs. Leroy.

Mrs. Leroy explained she had not contacted her relatives since 1910 because "I did not like writing letters."

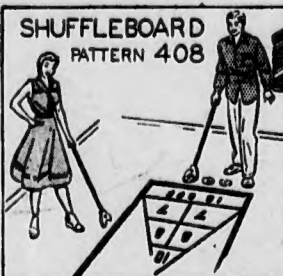
Three weeks ago she asked police in Perth to trace her relatives. They did, and her four sisters and two brothers, who are still living in N.S.W., were overjoyed to learn their long-lost sister "Lottie" was still alive. They asked her to come to Sydney and visit them.

A little gray-haired old lady wearing a bright red coat smiled brightly as she stepped off the Melbourne Express.

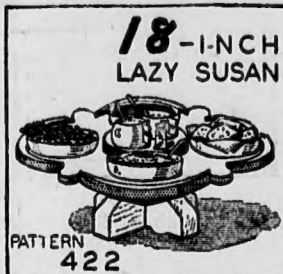
The Pattern Shop

MAKE THESE

Shuffleboard game and Lazy Susan



Shuffleboard is an old favorite among indoor games. It is easy to lay out a permanent court on the rumpus-room floor or the porch. If space is not available the court may be painted on canvas to be rolled up and brought out as wanted. Pattern 408 gives dimensions and directions for making the court, disks, cues and score board. The pattern also gives directions for making the gadgets used in two other indoor games. If you are an indoor fan, you may want to order the rumpus-room game packet containing five patterns, each with directions for one big game and two small games. Price of packet is \$1.50.



No more, "... please pass the sugar, salt, relish, bread ..." with this lazy susan on the table. It may be cut out of plywood with a base of solid stock and assembled in an evening. The pattern also gives variations of the design which may be used for parties and a holiday centerpiece. One is a 4-sided tree cut out of thin plywood to stand 6-inches high and hold lollipops, candy on toothpicks, stuck into the four sides of the tree. There is a 6-inch high brightly painted figure to stand in the centre to hold a dish of goodies. These are specials for the holidays but the lazy susan is a handy piece the year 'round. Pattern 422 is 35c.

Address order to: Home Workshop Pattern Service, Department P.P.L., 4455 West Fifth Avenue, Vancouver, B.C.

Fashions

Cinch to sew!



by Anne Adams

It's so thrifty, easy to make this new side-button and wrap waist! See the diagram—wearing a cinch! Weasels are so smart this season—you'll want several of the classic style too. Choose wool tweeds, corduroy, cotton!

Pattern 4529: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16, upper version takes 3/4 yard 54-inch; lower version, 1 1/2 yards 39-inch fabric. This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to: Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Department P.P.L., 60 Front Street W., Toronto

New theory on sex of baby

Prof. Hajime Uda of Tokyo's Meiji University has come up with quite a theory on how to tell whether women will have girl babies or boy babies.

If the husband is well fed, he's likely to father girls. If the husband is "tired out, perennially undernourished" he will tend "to sire male heirs more frequently," says the professor.

Uda says he made a survey of 10 towns and villages before reaching his conclusions. He found more girls born in fishing villages, where the men are well nourished from a hefty fish diet.

Uda concedes his theory hasn't got much support from others so far.

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CHEER UP CHORES

Fun to embroider and display on kitchen towels



by Alice Brooks

Strike a colorful note! Once-a-day motifs are easy to embroider on kitchen towels! They're pretty shower gifts, bazaar finds, too. Fun to embroider and display! Pattern 7311 has seven transfers—a different one for every day. Each design is about 5x7 inches. To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Household Arts Department, Department P.P.L., 60 Front Street W., Toronto

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

Order our Alice Brooks Needlecraft Catalogue. Enjoy pages and pages of exciting new designs—knitting, crochet, embroidery, iron-ons, toys and novelties! Send 25 cents for your copy of this wonderful book now. You'll want to order every design in it!

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—By Les Carroll

THE TILLERS



OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

thunder shower

—By NORMA MOSHER

JOAN ROBERTS called me the other day. Rather surprisingly, for I hadn't seen her in years, and after the usual exchanges, "How are you? It's too bad we don't see one another more often," she got down to the point.

"Did you know your cousin Ethel was being married next month?"

"I was aware of the fact," I replied, rather grimly. "I've already been to three of her showers."

"Well, since I'm to be a bridesmaid, I simply have to have one, too. I've decided on next Tuesday, and I thought you might like to come."

"Do you? Have to have one, I mean. It seems to me that Ethel has done rather well for herself. Her father has built her a house, and her friends seem to be furnishing it for her."

"Oh, Grace, you always were such an odd person. No wonder you and Ethel never got along. She's naturally expecting me to have a shower for her, and I'm expecting you to turn up, because you know how people talk, and of course I want just as big a turnout as the other girls have had."

Well, I couldn't give much of an argument to that one, so it was settled. I was to come on Tuesday, with "nothing too extravagant now, just a little remembrance."

This was a "miscellaneous" shower, which, as everybody knows, means that you can bring anything from the book-ends Aunt Hattie sent you for Christmas to the pillow slips you picked up during the January sales for \$1.98. Our household, unfortunately never seems to yield any hidden treasures at the right moment, so I bought a rose bowl at the little gift shoppe up at the corner, thinking that Ethel's husband could use it as a brandy sniffer in an emergency, and, if I knew Ethel, he'd need it.

I didn't get it wrapped until the last minute, as usual, and, as usual, I found that there wasn't a bit of fresh ribbon in the house. I finally made do with some taken out of the baby's sweater, and freshly pressed, it looked fairly presentable, although the bow was rather flat.

But I still had the pearls to wrap up. Much as I disliked the idea, I had to pass them along to the next bride in the family—although Ethel didn't seem like family to me, because until recently we hadn't seen her in ages. I didn't even know whether she remembered the pearls, but the shower would provide a good opportunity to give them to her. So I did them up the best I could, not forgetting the little card that always went with them.

I arrived fairly early, hoping to get a few words with Joan about the good old days when our hearts were young and gay, but her time was pretty well taken up receiving and introducing the various guests. I smiled vaguely around the room, making the usual remarks about the weather and the way prices were going up. The odd familiar face took stock of my dress, figure, and hair-do, and I was glad that I'd taken time to manicure my nails that afternoon.

You know the old routine by now. When the scout posted at the door to watch for the guest of honor called "Here she comes!" the lights were turned out, and there was comparative silence broken only by a few giggles from the "teen-agers." Then, as Ethel stood in the doorway, everyone yelled "Surprise!" on went the lights, and she put on a fairly convincing display of amazement—

"Really, I didn't dream—I hadn't the faintest idea—Joan just asked me over because Harry was going bowling tonight—a shower for me!" while we all knew very well that she'd been in on things from the start.

Well, she finally got settled on the little stool under the huge white bell, with the usual pink paper streamers flowing around her. Then the real business of the evening began. It looked like a pretty lengthy session, because there were two laundry baskets (covered with pink paper, of course) full of the brim with be-ribboned packages. I thought that Joan had done a pretty thorough public relations job this time, and the take was going to be considerable.

We all sat around in the usual circle, with Ethel opening the gifts and Joan reading the accompanying cards. Then they were passed on to be duly admired and exclaimed over, and returned via the circle to Ethel. The donor of the seventh gift, by tradition to be the next bride, turned out to be a stoutish matron who lived down the street and had three strapping half-grown boys.

The tissue pile up around her feet, the ribbon piled up around her neck. Why do they always hang the ribbons around their neck? That's one I've never been able to figure out. Everyone else, as well as Ethel, was running out of adjectives, but she certainly wouldn't run out of oven-proof ware for a long time to come.

It was getting late, and we were hopefully sniffing the fragrance of the coffee brewing in the kitchen when Ethel reached 'way down for the last package. The white paper and red cord looked rather plain after all the other pretty wrappings, and I was sorry that



TOKYO ROSE—Mrs. Iva Ikuko Toduri D'Aquino, better known as "Tokyo Rose", the honey-voiced Japanese radio broadcaster who appealed to Allied troops to desert during World War II, leaves Federal probation office in Chicago. Mrs. D'Aquino got the terms of her probation from Ben S. Meeker, who told her she will have to report once a month.

I hadn't taken time to dress it up a little. "This must be something extra," Ethel said, giving away the fact that all present and all presents had been accounted for in her busy little mind.

She gave an embarrassed laugh when she saw the shabby box, anticipating another joke. But when she opened it, there was only the string of small, well-worn pearls. Not real ones, of course, but well matched and graded. As Joan read the card, a burst of incredulous laughter rose throughout the room. "A pearl for every year of happiness when you wear these on your wedding day! Why, it isn't even signed!"

Ethel's voice was shrill over the buzz of comments in the room. "This must be a joke. As if I would wear those—those pearls with my wedding gown. I think the person who did this should own up. And I have a pretty good idea," turning and looked pointedly at me, "who it is."

I stood up. "Why of course, Ethel, I'll own up," I said quickly. "And I did hope that you might wear them at your wedding. But I can see that it was a mistake on my part, and I'm truly sorry for what I did. But there's one consolation," I couldn't help when I saw the look of it in her eye. "You'll not get a duplicate of these at another shower. You see, they belonged to our grandmother."

3181

Snow danger in stored grain

REGINA.—J. A. Peck, agricultural mechanics representative with the Saskatchewan department of agriculture, urged farmers to check their grain bins for snow which might have blown in on stored grain.

A combination of very high winds and heavy snowfall in Saskatchewan this winter has carried large amounts of snow into even well-constructed granaries in many parts of the province, he added.

As long as below-freezing temperatures remain, no damage will result, said Mr. Peck, but heavy losses may ensue when warm weather comes, if snow has not been removed. The water from the melted snow penetrates the grain, resulting in spoilage, and moist "pockets" formed provide a natural place for growth and reproduction of insects such as mites and beetles which could destroy whole bins of grain, he said.

Where a large amount of snow has gathered on and around piles of grain stored on the ground, it would be wise to dig a trench to lead the water away from the piles when the thaw comes, Mr. Peck said. When removing snow from uncovered grain piles, it is well to leave the heap well coned afterward if possible, he concluded.

Goldfish are related to the carp.

Greenland's milder climate changing economic structure

Greenland's polar climate has moderated so consistently that communities of hunters have evolved into fishing villages.

Sea mammals, vanishing from the west coast, have been replaced by codfish and other varieties in the area's southern waters.

Denmark, as the administering authority, cites these and related major shifts in the economic situation on the peninsula.

During the last 150 years, the summation shows the native population has quadrupled, and in the last 50 years it has doubled. As of December 31, 1952, the total is given as 24,768, of whom 23,360 were native Greenlanders. The majority of the population has been so mixed with Scandinavian blood since the beginning of the eighteenth century, that it can no longer be said to be of the Eskimo race.

The tendency of the temperature of both the air and the sea to rise, has produced the dominant structural change of the economy of Greenland and in the lives and occupations of its people that has characterized especially the last two decades.

This structural change from a community of hunters to a community of fishermen has made its mark on the development of the country, and will remain one of its most prominent features in the future, it is predicted.

The former natural economy has gradually been replaced by a monetary one, the cod being sold in the world market and the needs of the population being filled in the main by imported goods.

Previously, the principal occupation of the people had been the hunting of sea mammals, and all their requirements were filled through the proceeds of such hunting.

Few outlets for industrial activity exist in Greenland. The rapid growth of the fishing operations during the last half-dozen years, however, has stimulated such development on a minor scale.

In addition to the processing of fish for export, the repair and building of boats and engines for the fishing trade and for coastwise fishing has expanded.

A cannery with a quick freezing unit and a daily capacity of three tons is now in operation at Christiansab, and in 1952, another modern cannery for mutton and lamb was built at Narssaq, with its own power plant and water-works.

Improved economic conditions have also stimulated housing, of improved quality, and many Greenlanders are now erecting new homes with the aid of government loans.

Jainism, a religion of India, teaches its devout followers not to injure any living thing.

New program helps homebound handicapped

Many of Saskatchewan's handicapped citizens are unable to leave their homes or to go out into the world to seek regular employment.

To answer their needs, a new March of Dimes service, known as the "Homebound Program", has been established and is growing rapidly. At the present time, more than 60 handicapped individuals are participating in this program, and many others are being contacted.

Through this homebound program, handicapped citizens are able to do work in their homes, they may carry on with the material and equipment needed for a particular job. As they produce the articles required, they send them in to a central office in Moose Jaw where they are sold, either on a contract basis or through a retail outlet.

Articles made by handicapped participants in the home include, leather work, stuffed toys, jewelry and other special articles. In all cases, the individual is paid for his or her labor on the finished item when it is sold, thus enabling the individual to gain at least some financial independence and satisfaction in knowing that, they too, can be productive citizens of our community.

Handicapped people interested in obtaining further information on this program are invited to contact the Handicapped Citizens Association, 506 Scott Block, Moose Jaw.

TRY AND STOP ME!

By BENNETT CERY

A safety razor manufacturer offered TV star Groucho Marx a fortune to endorse his product. "Besides," he promised, "I'll plaster your picture on billboards in every subway and railroad station in America."

"I'm not the man for that at all," Groucho assured him. "I already have a mustache."

A Montana cowboy wasn't having any of that "Kindly-fasten-your-seat-belt" nonsense when he boarded a New York-bound strato-liner at Phoenix recently. "Young lady," he informed the stewardess firmly, "for nigh on twenty-five years I've rode everything I ever mounted, and I don't aim to be saddle tied at this stage of the game. Let 'er buck! I'll ride 'er!"

RED CROSS

Reports to you who give



PICTURED above is another phase of your Red Cross in action. Swimming instruction as well as recreation in the water is being provided once a week by trained volunteer Red Cross instructors in Regina for a group of young people who have been crippled by Polio or Cerebral Palsy. These young people are going to be able to swim in spite of their disabilities.

Red Cross has been a pioneer in the field of treatment and rehabilitation for crippled children. The first patients were accepted in 1919. Since then well over 6,000 Saskatchewan boys and girls have been given medical care and treatment, which might otherwise have been denied them. The Junior Red Cross makes the

aiding of handicapped children one of its major projects. In 1949, the Juniors, together with the Senior Society, provided the funds for a beautiful 56 bed hospital in Regina for their less fortunate brothers and sisters.

The above class is only one small part of the Swimming and Water Safety Programme, for during the past year, Red Cross instructors taught more than 17,000 pupils at 90 points in the Province. Instructors are given a 30-hour course in teaching methods at the Society's expense. This programme, and 15 other services are, of course, made possible only through the generosity of all Red Cross supporters.



The favorite Cheese of the Golden West

For a hunk o' wholesome goodness there's nothing like Ingersoll Baby Roll, the *pasteurized process* cheese that's made from fine, well-aged Canadian cheddar. For a party snack — or a between-meal bite — rope yourself some Ingersoll Baby Roll.

In pound and half-pound sizes.

INGERSOLL CHEESE CO. LTD.
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Makers of Fine Cheese Since 1880

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

As spring approaches, the usual warnings are being issued to farmers with respect to possible grade losses that may result from farm stored grain which develops heated spots following spring thaws or rain. At this time of year there is always the danger that, because of leaky roofs or faulty walls, some of the farm stored grain may become wet. Since it takes only a few kernels of heated or bin-burnt grain to cause a loss in grade, an examination of the bin for possible trouble spots may prevent the situation arising whereby a car of heated grain becomes mixed with good dry grain as it is loaded out. This is the season too, when small lots of grain that has been treated for seed with mercurial or other fungicides may find their way into grain that is delivered at the elevator. Here again, every year a certain number of cars of grain are condemned by the Grain Inspection Department as unfit for human consumption because of the presence of mercurial treated

grain. Every precaution therefore, should be taken to see that this does not happen and that wagons and other receptacles used in the handling of treated seed are thoroughly cleaned. — World of Wheat.

Unless the people of today save as they go and invest their capital in the means of production they cannot have pensions in their old age. It is true that payments of every kind must be taken out of current production but even the production of today has been made possible by the savings of yesterday. Not only must current production provide for increasing population, it must take care of an increasing number of old people. It is estimated that there are eight earners today for each person over sixty-five. Ten years from now there will be five earners for each person over sixty-five. If all persons over sixty-five are to be made dependent upon public and private pensions, one of the cruellest things that could be done to physically and mentally fit person, the means of production must be greatly increased. Pensions and money

magic will not provide the needs of tomorrow's pensioners. Today's experience proves that inflation has so lowered the value of the money saved by thrifty people for their old age that many who had provided for modest comfort are now in actual want. Pension contributions must constitute a sufficient reserve of capital to ensure adequate production to pay the pensions when they come due or the payments in dollars will be worthless. Pensions can be promised in any amount of money and the money can be printed to pay them, but pensions cannot be truly paid in goods and services unless sufficient capital is saved as the pension burden grows.

When one finds he is out of sympathy with his town, and can only say a good word for it coupled with an apology, he ought to get out. Many people fall into a sort of unconscious habit of growling. But it's a miserable habit. Such people make of themselves a dead weight, while, of course, they imagine themselves particularly independent. The individual has about all he can do to get along under his own loads, and he wants help and encouragement from those going his way, and who are identified with him in interest. So with the town. It has its interests to care for, and it needs all the pluck, all the energy, all the co-operation and helpfulness its citizens can provide and bring to bear. Every

man is a part of his town. The town embraces the fortunes, and in some measures at least takes on the character of the man. So loyalty to one's town is no more than loyalty to one's self; and this loyalty is in the line of all well shaped human nature. Therefore it is right to say that the man who does not stand up for his town is in some way dwarfed. There is something wrong about him. His fellows will pass this judgement upon him, and the chances are that while he may add to the discomfort of others he will not escape making himself unhappy.

J. Gleddie, local C. P. R. agent spent the past few days attending a railwaymen's convention in Portage LaPrairie. He was accompanied by Mrs. Gleddie. They report the weather was very cold in Manitoba while they were there.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Mooney and children of Midnapore spent Sunday in town the guest of Mrs. D. Menard.

CARD OF THANKS

Words cannot adequately express my deep appreciation for the many kind and sympathetic acts that came to me at the time of my recent bereavement.

Mrs. A. T. ROBINSON.

Manufacturing now employs one out of four working Canadians, the same proportion as in the United States.

Winners Legion Mixed Bonspiel

The mixed Legion bonspiel held last week drew sixteen rinks. The winning rinks were, the first named were skips:

First competition: Bill Blaney, Mrs. L. Fiddes, John Bourret and Mrs. M. McLean. Second place: Les Menard, Mrs. F. Wilson, C. Halton, Miss P. Bogstie.

Second Competition: Jack Kanik, Mrs. A. Farina, A. Johnston, Mrs. Turnbull. Second place: Leo Woods, Mrs. M. Brown, Bill Ish, Mrs. J. Plante.

It took a couple of days to complete all events. At the Legion Hall meals were served to curlers. In the evening when the spiel was over presentations were made

to the winners and a social evening was spent.

Since 1945 Canadian builders have erected 875,000 dwellings. There are a million more Canadians with jobs today than ten years ago.

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Bring your books and vouchers so that your Income Tax Return may be correctly written up.

Office over Pioneer Meat Market.

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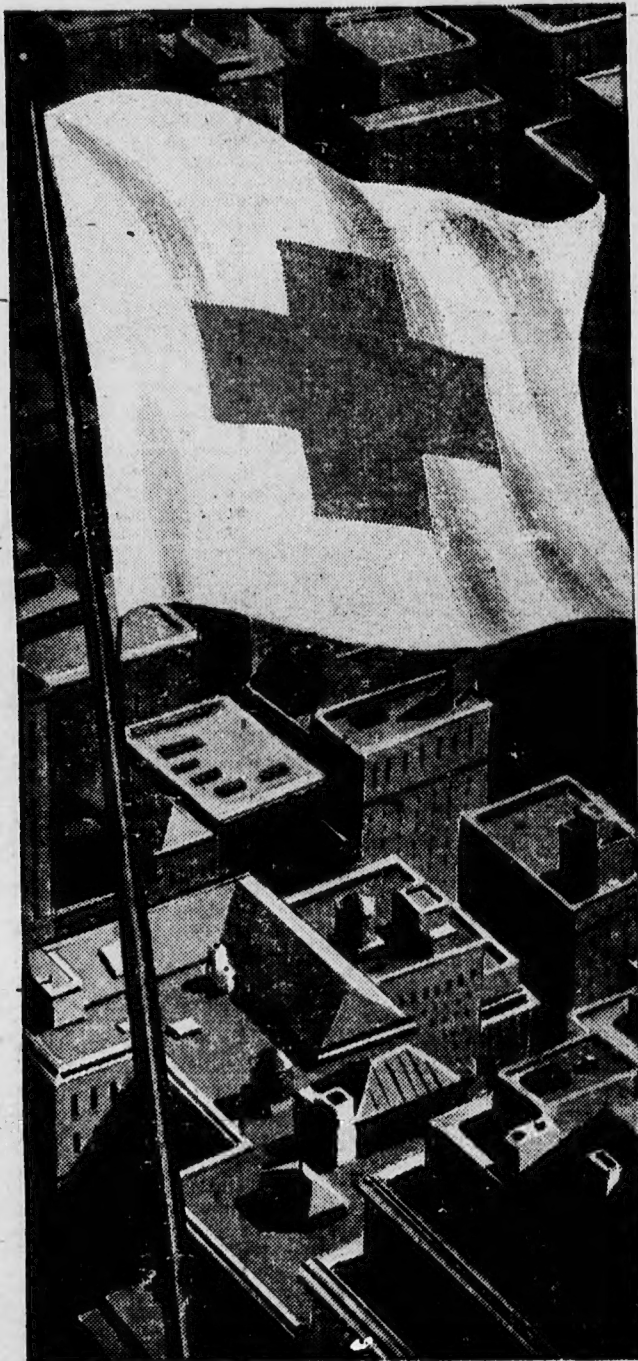
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CHEMICAL WEED KILLERS

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THE ONE FLAG ON WHICH ALL AGREE

A symbol of all that is best in human nature... to give a helping hand when needed... to show kindness of heart... to care for the sick... to comfort the distressed.

Keep this flag flying in Canada!

GIVE generously
TO THE RED CROSS



ALL RED CROSS CANVASSERS WORK WITHOUT PAY. They give up their spare time solely and unselfishly to help others. Please greet them accordingly. And remember, you also serve by giving.

DONATIONS MAY ALSO BE SENT DIRECT TO:
TOWN OFFICE PHONE 7

Alberta's Going Places...



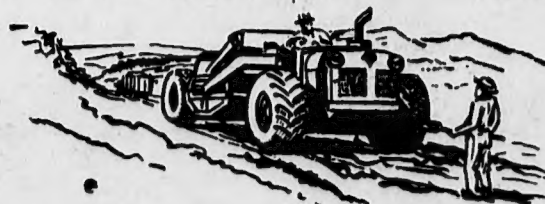
Today Alberta Has More Than 2,000 Miles of Paved Highways...

Good roads are vitally important to Alberta's progress and prosperity. They are the arteries of modern commerce and communication... and open up vast opportunities for expansion and development of natural resources. Building and improving Alberta's roads and highways is so important that last year almost 28 per cent of the total provincial budget was allocated for this purpose.

85,000 MILES OF ROADS

A network of 85,000 miles of highways and roads, more than three times the earth's diameter, is controlled by the Department of Highways. Over 2,100 miles of the system are hard-surfaced highways—compared with 531 miles in 1946, just 10 years ago.

Alberta also has more than 28,000 miles of gravelled roads; 26,600 miles of graded roads which are still to be gravelled, and nearly 28,200 miles of district and local earth roads.



7 HIGHWAYS BRANCHES

The work of the Alberta Department of Highways is conducted by 7 branches:

1. The Location Branch selects the location of new highways and roads.
2. The Surveys Branch surveys the completed location of highways and all roads in Improvement Districts, and administers all government-owned land in the province.
3. The Construction Branch stakes out highway locations, purchases gravel and does all work such as cross-sectioning and levelling.
4. The Bridge Branch builds all highway bridges and is presently conducting an expanded program to provide for modern traffic requirements. Bridge design is carried out by the branch, but construction is distributed among private contractors.
5. The Accounting Branch assembles costs of each type of highway, bridge and ferry.
6. The Maintenance Branch maintains all main highways, awards grants to municipal districts and improvement districts for road work and supervises all work done under these grants.
7. The Motor Vehicles Branch, which includes the Highway Traffic Board, issues all vehicle licenses, conducts drivers' tests and passenger car safety tests and controls truck and bus traffic.

HOW HIGHWAYS ARE BUILT IN ALBERTA

All main highways in Alberta are built on a four year schedule. The first year the sub-grade is applied, ditches, shoulders and grade are fine graded and first course surface gravel is applied.

The second year a stabilized base course of screened gravel is spread to a depth of five or more inches. Two more layers of crushed gravel come next, the second consisting of asphalt bound crushed rock, bringing the total thickness of the base course to nine inches or more.

The third year a coat of asphalt is first applied and then a hot plant mix of asphalt and sand, about four inches thick is rolled into place.

The final year of the schedule the surface seal coat of asphalt and rock chips is applied, lanes are marked and guide posts and markers erected.

Expert engineering skill and knowledge goes into the construction and maintenance of Alberta's vast highway system. Safety and endurance are built into every mile of road, and the search for better methods never ends.

GOVERNMENT OF

ALBERTA

PUBLIC INFORMATION SERVICE